

DAYLIGHT.

The Week's News Laconically Reported for the Standard.

After a four weeks lethargic sleep, I pick up my old rusty pen to dash off a few items for the STANDARD.

A Temperance Alliance has been organized in this (13th) district with a good large membership of our best temperance men and women. The organization will doubtless greatly aid in advancing temperance and prohibition in this part of the county. The prohibition cause in this community is growing, notwithstanding anti-prohibitionists declare to the contrary.

A revival meeting is in progress this week at Charles creek church.

J. P. Hardcastle was re-elected school director in this district last Thursday.

Rev. H. W. Arledge and F. M. Smith, Esq., discussed the constitutional amendment at Daylight last Saturday. A very good crowd was present.

W. H. White and family, of Rock Island, spent a few days of last week visiting relatives in this community.

Elder E. C. Preston, of Woodbury, will begin a series of meetings at Bald Knob next Saturday night.

Rev. Mr. Green, a Baptist minister, claiming to be from Kentucky, happened in and preached a short discourse at Charles creek last Sunday night. Next morning he became somewhat offended at some of the brethren, and "shook the very dust of his feet off as a memorial against them" and left for parts unknown.

Mr. J. H. Dodd will soon have his new mill dam completed.

Ike Thurman, traveling salesman for Herman Bros., Nashville, was here Saturday and sold Henegar & Son a bill of goods.

The weather continues very hot.

DIBRELL.

Personal Points and Pithy Paragraphs From North Warren.

Since our last there has been showers in abundance in most every neighborhood around, but very light in our immediate section, so we still wait and watch.

Elder Smith Denton still continues his protracted work at Salem, with about 26 accessions to the church at this date, will preach at Mt. Zion next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Eli Evans, a popular commercial traveler from Nashville, was here today talking boots, shoes, clothing and dry goods.

Rev. P. G. Byars and lady went to McMinnville today.

Elder Nelson Sparkman closed a meeting of several days at Green hill last Sunday night, with one added.

Mr. Robt. Oliver succeeded in organizing a Temperance Alliance at Bald Knob last Saturday, and requested all lovers of temperance to meet again on Saturday, August 20, at 2 o'clock p. m.

It seems that the people in Texas don't intend to have dry whistles, nor heavy pocket books.

RAMBLING NOTES FROM MONT-EAGLE.

Sunday afternoon at Monteagle is more quiet and Sabbath-like than at home even in conservative McMinnville. There is always a vast number of people on the Assembly grounds of Sunday, yet the only sounds to break the stillness are the subdued tones of conversation and the mellow strains of sacred harmony from the Children's Temple, where some musically inclined visitors have chosen to while the hours away.

The first thing that impresses you here is the high moral tone of the place, and the impression deepens as you remain. The very suggestion of risk or danger to person or property, is met with the utmost astonishment. Lost articles are invariably recovered, valuables left unlocked, and almost unconsciously you fall in with the general idea of security and enjoy yourself accordingly.

To live in a tent is the most picturesque and inviting life imaginable. At the slightest breeze the cream-colored walls of your octagonal home sway gracefully back and forth and through the awnings draped in any artistic manner you choose, you look out on the crisp, cool foliage of the oaks and the fleecy beauty of changing clouds above them. If you are an artist you may transform your abode into a bower of beauty with the nodding golden-rod, graceful ferns, daisies, pinks, and gorgeous leaves already suggesting Bryant's favorite season.

Here you meet people who will be a life-inspiration to you forever.

Some are so consecrated to their Master and His cause that their very presence is a silent rebuke to frivolity and inconsistency of life. If intellectual culture be your hobby, you come in contact with mind, that make you feel a mental pigmy, but kindle within you a laudable ambition to more determined self improvement. If especially partial to the social side of life, you find it here of the very highest type. Not superficial airs, but genuine religious culture.

This morning in the vast amphitheatre the Sunday school was conducted. Later the children, a numerous band, marched to the music of cornet and piano to the Children's Temple for special instruction. At the eleven o'clock service the singing in which all participated, reminded one of the sublime expression in the Apocalypse, "Their voices were as the sound of many waters."

Lohmann's Cincinnati Orchestra, composed of ten instruments, is no small feature of the entertainment. Their repertoire is varied and their phrasing exquisite.

Prominent in the chorus singing is our Miss Mary Reed, whose voice compares favorably with the number of talented singers here. Mrs. Ewing is also winning laurels in her elocution class. In the absence of Dr. Baskerville, Dr. Conkright, whom we can almost claim as a citizen, took the Shakespeare class.

Who was it said that when away from home one's local pride is as prominent as the hooks on a hat-rack? If an almost two years' residence in McMinnville has given me a touch of pride, the circumstances make it justifiable. Shall I tell how our irreproachable friend, Mrs. T., was actually called to court while here? What kind of court, let Judge Martin's law class give answer.

Judge Smallman, wife and daughter are at the hotel. Also Mr. Edgar Magness.

Miss Maggie Webb, of Bell Buckle, is on the Assembly grounds. She will spend a week here with Mrs. Crawford and then go with her to McMinnville.

The program for the week is a rich one. Dr. Young, just returned from a year's trip around the world, will lecture, also Miss Von Finkelstein, of Jerusalem, and Frank Beard, a veritable magician with chalk. There is but one complaint to be made of Monteagle. There are too many good things and in the effort to avail one's self of all, there is risk of mental dyspepsia.

I would like to tell the children of the Kindergarten so suggestive of fairy-life, while their mothers would be amused and entertained perhaps by Mrs. Ewing's cooking school and lectures, but this is already too long.

VISITOR.

More About Feeding Hogs for Manure.

To the Standard.

Your correspondent, Blount, says our talk about feeding hogs for manure "sounds good, but we cannot accept it as truth yet." Perhaps the feeding of two hogs on an acre might not produce the large result indicated in that which he quoted from me.

We had seven acres of land once reasonably fertile, but by the worst sort of tillage, the whole seven acres would not have produced more than twenty barrels of corn. I fattened thirty-two hogs on it, turned it, and sowed it in oats. I made the largest crop I ever saw made in the State. The fall after the oats were grown I fattened thirty-four on the same land, and the following spring I turned the land and planted it in corn the 20th of March. The product was twelve barrels per acre. I have ten barrels of corn per acre on it now, although drought has injured it considerable.

The land ought to be turned very deep with a three horse plow, and the hogs fed on the deep loose earth. The urine and excrement and gases will all be absorbed by the loose earth as a sponge absorbs water, and all will be retained, not only for plant food, but as a stimulant to arouse the dormant capabilities of the soil, and the result will astonish those who have never seen it tried. The weight of guano would be nothing in making a crop, but it stimulates and arouses the soil to act in producing crops. My friend thinks, if I am right, that the farmer would make money faster than he could spend it, and cover in profitable verdure all the naked unsightly places in the country. There is more truth in the supposition than my good friend is apt to suppose.

If the farmer would intelligently avail himself of all the blessings that surround him; and if the authorities of the State and nation would treat him fairly and not throw all the burdens of government upon him, his

accumulation of wealth would be marvelous indeed. My own observation shows that I am right in the main thought. Plow and feed the hogs on the loose earth, and when the hogs are taken off turn the land deep again, and my word for it, the result will be satisfactory.

E. L. GARDENHIRE.

"Mamma," said a small boy the other day, "do little boys angles wear shoes and stockings in summer time?" "No, my son." "Do they go barefooted?" "Yes." "And do they stay out after sundown?" "I presume so." "Well, don't the stars tickle their feet when they twinkle?" The fond mother was nonplused.—Philadelphia Call.

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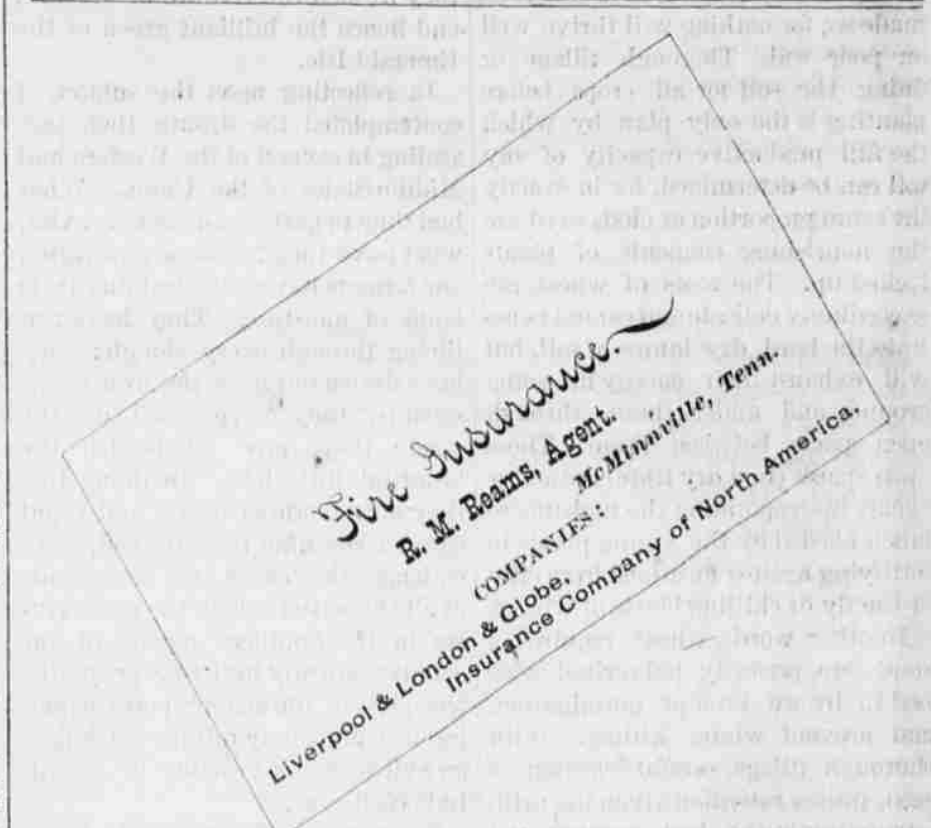
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